

Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

RECORD BROKEN AT NEW ORLEANS

Large Number of Deaths and
New Cases Reported.

TOTAL DEATHS 161; CASES 981

Health Committee Continue in Their
Efforts to Raise the Funds to Carry
Out Sanitation Campaign—Suppression
of Cases from Officials.

Yellow fever cases in New Orleans
reported since 6 p. m. Sunday, 37.
Total cases to date, 981.
Deaths today, 7.
Total deaths, 161.

Includes 19 new cases reported
on Sunday night, and not included in
total.

The second month of the fight
against yellow fever in New Orleans
began today with reports of new cases
at noon indicating that the figures for
today would easily approximate those
of yesterday.

There were 12 deaths yesterday, a
slight excess over the figures for the
preceding few days, but this increase
is to be expected, owing to the large
number of new cases reported for the
past five days.

The disease is slowly spreading in
New Orleans, despite the magnificent
work of the federal authorities, but the
increase in new cases outside of the
Orleans City is almost imperceptible.
The weather in New Orleans today is
hot and threatening.

New Orleans, August 15.—Half a
dozen deaths early today indicated
the possibility that the figures of the
preceding 24 hours might be matched
but the health authorities expressed
no surprise at the prospect.

During the present visitation of fever
fatalities if they have come at all,
have come most frequently at the end
of the fifth or sixth or seventh day.
During all of last week the daily re-
port of new cases was large, so that it
is anticipated that the daily death list
will be larger this week than last.

Included in the deaths of the preced-
ing 24 hours, was that of a negro.

Very few cases have appeared, how-
ever, among the negro population.
There is a case reported from Spanish
Fort, a former summer resort, on Lake
Pontchartrain, where there is now a
large colony of fishermen. It is the
first case that has appeared there. No
new cases has been reported at Milne-
burg, near Spanish Fort, for two
weeks.

Post Assistant Surgeon T. D. Ber-
ry was reported today to be doing
well. He has passed the first stage
of the disease and if he weathers the
secondary stage which is almost due,
he is expected to be up and about be-
fore the week is out.

The citizens' committee continued
today the work of raising subscrip-
tions. With the state and city contri-
butions, nearly \$254,000 has been al-
ready raised. It is proposed to make
the fund \$300,000 if possible to cover
all eventualities.

Sunday Inspection Not Rigid.

New Orleans, La., August 15.—With
nearly half of August gone, and with
the deaths since July 3, one month, of
only 154, an average of five a day
the marine hospital authorities today
began the second week of their fight
against the yellow fever here. There
was a drop of cases on Sunday, as is
usual, because Sunday inspection is
not as rigid as that on week days, but
Dr. White had his inspectors out early
today in each of the wards and it will
not be surprising if today's list shows
some advance over that of the pre-
ceding 24 hours.

Cases Are Suppressed.

In spite of all the appeals that have
been made by the press and the feder-
al authorities, there is still suppres-
sion of cases. One instance is that of
the daughter of a well known lawyer.
She is said to have a typical case,
and to have been treated only by a
nearly druggist. When discovered by
a doctor, her condition was hope-
less. Yesterday she died. The con-

sequence is that steps are to be taken
to compel druggists to make prompt
report of all cases of illness that come
under their observation.

Some friction has existed between
the doctors and the authorities grow-
ing out of the resentment on the part
of the former to visit of inspectors to
patients whom the doctors have report-
ed. Dr. White, however, has taken
steps to remove this trouble declaring
that the federal authorities will inter-
fere in no way with physicians who
make known cases of illness in their
practice.

No News Cases in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., August 15.—No yel-
low fever cases are reported in any
part of Mississippi today and no sus-
picious cases are under observation.
Governor Vardaman and Secretary
Hunter spent a day in Vicksburg look-
ing after the state quarantine against
Louisiana.

Surgeon Young, of the marine hos-
pital, reports that he has arranged a
satisfactory inspection system with
the Tennessee board of surgeon, Dr.
Green, of the marine hospital ser-
vice, passed through the city today en-
route to New Orleans, where he will
report for duty to Surgeon White.

Dr. Guiteras at Mobile.

Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever
expert, in company with City Health
Officer Dr. John Goode, today made
a tour of the several hospitals and in-
firmaries of Mobile. Every facility
was afforded the members of the supe-
rior health board of Havana to obtain
all information and to see every ward
and patient of the several institutions.
He expressed himself as thoroughly
convinced, after his visit that Mobile
is fully equipped for emergencies. As
to the sanitary condition of Mobile,
he stated that the city was now far
healthier than what it was when he
last visited here.

LIGHTNING KILLS YOUNG GIRL.

Widespread Damage Was Caused in
New York by Thunderstorm.

New York, August 15.—Widespread
damage was caused by a thunderstorm
of unusual violence, accompanied by a
high wind and a deluge of rain that
burst over New York and the vicini-
ty.

A boat house at the foot of West
One Hundred and Fifty-second street,
in which a large number of persons
had taken shelter, was struck by a
bolt of lightning, and Miss Jeannette
Free, aged 20 years, was instantly
killed. A dozen other persons were
rendered unconscious, but quickly re-
covered, sustaining no injuries.

A Webster avenue trolley car, car-
rying nearly a hundred passengers,
was struck, grounding through the
tracks. Although the car and its oc-
cupants were unscathed, the detona-
tion that accompanied the shock
caused a panic among the passengers
who struggled frantically to escape.

Fourteen persons, almost all women,
were injured, nine of them so seriously
that they were removed to a hos-
pital.

Landslide Destroys Indian Village.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, August 15.—An
Ashcroft dispatch reports a disastrous
landslide on Thompson river. An In-
dian village was imbedded with its
population and the river bed was also
blocked. Ashcroft is an Indian village
with a population of 500, situated in
the northwestern portion of the Yale
district, British Columbia. The land-
slide came down about half a mile
west of Spencer's bridge, near Ash-
croft, sweeping the waters of Thomp-
son river over the entire Indian vil-
lage, leaving nothing but wreckage
in its path.

Pattern Makers in Session.

Pittsburg, August 15.—The eleventh
convention of the Pattern makers'
league of North America, met here
today with one hundred delegates from
all sections of North America in at-
tendance. President James Wilson, of
New York, addressed the convention.
This is the first meeting since the
convention held at Chicago in 1902, when
it was decided to abolish holding con-
ventions and transact business by the
referendum system. The arrange-
ments was a failure. The convention
will be in session all this week.

ENVOYS RESUME THEIR CONFERENCE

Delightful Weather Now Exists
At Portsmouth.

STATUS OF KOREA IS DISCUSSED

Japanese Believe that Russians Are
Anxious to Break Off Negotiations
Question of "Spoils of War" Will Be
Later Considered.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 15.—The
sitting of the peace conference was
resumed this morning under ideal
weather conditions. The excessive
heat wave which has almost driven
the foreigners to distraction during
the first days of the conference was
broken by yesterday's storm, and af-
ter a good night's rest the plenipoten-
tiaries and the members of their en-
tourage appeared this morning bright
and cheerful. The change in the weather
affected the envoys and they looked
ed out across the rippling bay, dotted
with green islands and shining white
yachts the universal exclamation was
"How charming."

Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira
both appeared in frock coats. They en-
tered their motor cars shortly after
9 o'clock, smiling and bowing to the
hotel guests who were already on the
veranda to witness their departure.
Three minutes later M. Witte and
Baron Rosen came out of the entrance
of the annex where the Russian head
quarters are located. There was a
little crowd collected. So cool was it
that M. Witte wore a light overcoat.
Both smilingly greeted the assemblage
of guests which was awaiting them.
The secretaries of the respective mis-
sions had left a few minutes before the
principals, the Japanese in a tallyho
the Russians in a launch.

The conference began at 9:30, the
discussion being resumed on the con-
ditions relating to the status of Ko-
rea, M. Witte continuing to urge that
the language of the clause should ex-
plicitly show what he contended was
the true Japanese intention regarding
the Hermit Kingdom, namely, to make
it a province of Japan. Before pro-
ceeding to business the plenipotenti-
aries were photographed in their posi-
tions around the council table in the
main conference room.

Among the delegates of the respec-
tive sides who remained behind at the
hotel today it was insisted that each
side was sincerely anxious to conclude
a treaty of peace and it is evident
there is to be a rupture as the well
informed believe there will be, each
will maneuver to place the responsi-
bility on the other.

The Japanese seemed disposed to
throw out the intimation that M.
Witte is trying to wear out his adver-
saries and compel them to break off
the negotiations. This is indignantly
repudiated by the Russians, who con-
tend, as does their principal, that Rus-
sia is ready and willing to have the
fullest publicity given to the proceed-
ings in order that the world may judge
between them.

It will be several days, at the pres-
ent rate of progress before either of
the crucial points of difference is fi-
nally reached. The exact order of the
conditions is not yet known, but it is
practically certain that the demand for
the reimbursement of the expenses
of the war precedes that for cession
of Sakhalin.

Korea Is Bone of Contention.

Relentless method is behind the Ja-
panese system in the peace negotia-
tions as in their military and naval
conditions of peace the origin of
the whole struggle between Russia and
Japan was kept steadily in view. Ko-
rea, which was the real bone of con-
tention, was the subject of an agree-
ment in 1896, Korea which formed the
basis of the request for the negotia-
tions preceding the war, comes first.
Second, it is safe to say is the evacu-
ation of Manchuria, the continued oc-
cupation of which Russia, Japan claimed
threatened the independence of Korea
and the safety of Japan. In support

of this claim she took a leaf out of
the book of arguments used by Russia
in 1895, when she was compelled by
Russia, supported by France and Ger-
many, to abandon the Liao Tung pe-
ninsula, and the Shimonoseki treaty
on the very ground that the posses-
sion of Port Arthur and Liao Tung
threatened Korea's independence.

These are the two main objects de-
signed to "protect the safety of Ja-
pan," for which Japan has fought.
Then might come logically Port Ar-
thur and the Liao Tung leases, to sat-
isfy the desire for revenge which the
Japanese nation felt on account of be-
ing despoiled, as they claimed, of the
fruits of their victory over China in
1895. The question of Chinese east-
ern railroad might come next. And
then before the "spoils of war" Japan's
bill for the "cost of the war," the only
reason why cession of Sakhalin might
precede the bill for the cost of the war
is the fact that Japan has always
felt that the island belonged to her
by right of discovery and conquest,
and that she had been compelled
when too weak to defend her rights, to
yield it to her adversary.

12 KILLED AND 25 ARE INJURED

Fast Passenger Train Collided with
a Freight with Fatal Results.

Cleveland, O., August 15.—A fast
east-bound passenger train on the
Nickel Plate road collided with a west-
bound freight train at Kishman, O.,
near Vermillion, resulting in the
death of 12 persons, while at least 25
others were injured, eight of whom
will probably die. The wreck, accord-
ing to the officials of the company,
was caused by a misunderstanding of
orders or neglect to obey them on the
part of the crew of the freight train.

Aside from the engineer, the men
killed on the passenger train were all
riding in the smoking car at the head
of the train, and were mostly foreign
laborers in the employ of the Stand-
ard Oil company, on their way from
Fort Seneca, O., to Brookfield, O. In
charge of a foreman, Engineer C. C.
Poole, of the passenger train, was
killed at his post while trying to reach
for the air brake after seeing the
headlight of the freight train. His
fireman, Haefner, saved himself by
jumping.

The high speed of the passenger
train threw its locomotive and first
three coaches over on the engine of
the freight train, telescoping the
smoker and the car following. The
forward cars of the freight train were
splintered to fragments.

GAMBLERS BEAT POLICEMAN.

They Resented a Raid Upon Their
Den by that Officer.

New York, August 15.—Set upon
and beaten and kicked nearly to death
by a crowd of young men who resented
his having led a raid on their gam-
bling club a few hours previously, Pa-
trolman Vance C. Lavendar, of Brook-
lyn, was carried to a hospital yester-
day in a dying condition.

After the assault, when Lavendar's
comrades were sent out to rouse up
the gang who had attacked him, they
had the fight of their lives at the home
of Michael J. Lynch, who is said to
have been one of the ringleaders in
the attack upon Lavendar.

In the melee Mrs. Mary Lynch, the
mother of the man, put up such a
fight that it was necessary for the
police to use their night sticks on her,
with the result that with an arm bro-
ken she is lying in the same hospital
with Lavendar.

Georgia Populists to Meet.

Atlanta, Ga., August 15.—The state
executive committee of the Peo-
ple's Party of Georgia will meet
at the Cannon hotel, in Atlanta,
at 10 o'clock in the morning
of the Aug. 17. The meeting has
been called by the committee chairman
J. J. Holloway, and is for the purpose
of outlining a policy for the party in
the state campaign. In calling the
meeting Chairman Holloway urges that
at least one man from every county
in the state be present, as the occa-
sion is an important one, and an in-
vitation is extended to the populists of
the state generally to be present and
lend their assistance in this party
council.

TAFT AND PARTY ROYALLY RECEIVED

Filipinos Welcome Secretary of
War in Their Midst.

GREETED BY THE AUTHORITIES

The Federal Party Has Accepted Mr.
Taft's Statement of Uncle Sam's At-
titude Towards the Philippines—The
Party Will Visit Chinese Provinces,

Hollo, Philippine Islands, August 15.
—The United States transport Logan
with Secretary Taft, Miss Rosen and
party on board, arrived here from
Manila this evening. Taft with the
local governor and a large reception
committee consisting of officers of the
army and navy, and leading citizens,
and with the band playing met the
Logan down the bay. The reception
committee went on board the trans-
port and formally welcomed the party,
the members of which will remain on



SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT

the vessel until tomorrow. A grand
reception awaits the party here to-
morrow morning.

The viceroys of the Chinese prov-
inces of Kwan Tung and Kwai S.
have cabled Manila inquiring as to
when the secretary and his party will
visit the capitals of their respective
provinces and saying that prepara-
tions for their suitable reception are
under way.

The federal party has accepted Sec-
retary Taft's statement of the atti-
tude of the United States government
towards the Philippines given in his
recent speech at Manila and will
construct its platform in accordance
therewith.

Judge Parker Forms Partnership.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 15.—It is un-
derstood in legal circles that New
York state supreme court Justice Ed-
ward W. Hatch is about to resign from
the bench to enter a law firm to be
known as Parker, Sheehan and Hatch,
the other members of the firm being
former Judge Alton B. Parker and Wil-
liam F. Sheehan. It has been under-
stood that since Judge Parker's de-
clination for the presidency he would form a
partnership with Mr. Sheehan as they
had tacitly made arrangements of this
kind contingent on Parker's defeat.
The new firm, it is said, will begin
operations Sept. 1.

Pullman's Son Hurt in Accident.

San Francisco, Cal., August 15.—
Walter Sanger Pullman, son of the
late George M. Pullman, was thrown
from a buggy while driving through
San Mateo and sustained injuries from
which he may die. He received a se-
vere injury on the jaw and another
on the upper part of the head, but
his physician has not yet been able
to determine whether he is suffering
from the concussion of the head or
has had his skull fractured.

Girl Breaks Swimming Record.

Boston, August 15.—Rose Plunkett,
aged 15 years, of this city, swam 100
yards a mile in Dorchester bay in 15
minutes. The child's performance, un-
precedented and "recorded" by compe-
tent judges, is believed to be the best re-
cord ever made by a girl swimming
in open water.